TUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Annual Flower Market Proved to Be Its Usual Picturesque and Financial Success-Fete at Van Rensselaer Place Is Postponed

TUST at first, you know, that is, about ten o'clock in the morning, I was rally worried about the Flower Market sterday, for you see every little while would sputter rain and then it would get so black and it really did not seem ssible that it could clear, but for the get that the flags on the various build mss were blowing to the northwest, so I decided not to worry, and lo and behold! when next I gazed upon the scenery, the sun had burst forth, and the pavements were dry and all was beautiful and bright and refreshing, and the people who had set spent their little all for Liberty Bonds surned out in full force, and the Flower Market was a thing of joy and beauty.

Mrs. Ell K. Price, who certainly is charming and exceedingly to be admired. proved herself an adequate successor to ws. G. G. Meade Large, who originated the market in Rittenhouse Square several years ago. Mrs. Large is living in Princeton this year, and has taken no active part in Philadelphia life all season, With Mrs. Price were Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe. Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth, Mrs. Tem Robins and oh! I simply can't begin to say how many of the haute monde. oh! yes, the very haute were there. Suffee it to say that it was a great success, and "a good time was had by all."

DEALLY, the Square looked lovely, the R booths were so gay and the 'tiny house put up by the Society of Little fardens was as cunning as could be. The Boy and Girl Scouts and the parines from the Navy Yard lent a military air and flags of Allied Nations few in the wind.

I saw Charlotte Brown trying to invelgle a Naval Coast Reservist into wearing a small-sized bouquet in his sowing tie. Somehow he did not seem to think it suited him, though he was willing enough to pay for it, and any amount to please her.

It was delightful to see Mrs. Bob Montgomery taking her part in the activities. the has been in New York all winter. you know. She looked lovely as ever.

Of course, there are bound to be drawbacks in every one's pleasure now and wain, and the loss of a pocketbook by a friend of mine containing a sum of money, which she could ill afford to lose, put rather a damper on my pleasure. There was no name in it, but a store coin could identify the owner. I do hope, for her sake, it will be found.

TALKING about out-of-doors affairs. after all that long song and dance I gave on Tuesday in regard to the lawn fets which was to be given out at the Van Rensselaers' on June 22, hasn't the committee of that affair decided to put it off until fall! You see, they found that her marriage last year. even though some persons had decided to remain in the city for the summer, in view of the war, a great number are going away to nearby places, and, even though near it would not be easy to bring many together as late as June 22, and therefore off it is till fall.

EXCITEMENT was intense out Main Linewards yesterday among the rounger members of society, for there was the lovellest performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Cinderelia" in Linewards yesterday among the and the Beanstalk" and "Cinderella" in

usher on Friday hight at the mass-meeting is the Academy of Music, at which time ex-Ambassador Gerard will speak. By per-mission of the Red Cross authorities in Washington these girls will wear the official Red Cross band on their caps and Arms. Among those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Miss T. Lila Pisher, Mrs. Henry B. Patton, Mrs. Charles Miss Mabel Brice, Mrs. Warren Walker, Mrs. Henry McMichael, Miss Sara Wilkinson, Miss Marlon Hutchinson Button, Miss Cornella Leidy, Miss Sarah Nellson. Mrs. Orville Bullitt, Miss Margaret Remak

Mrs. Frederick English and her daughter, Miss Elaine Taylor English, of West School House lane, Germantown, left today for Washington, where they will spend several

Mothers of sons in the army or navy o the Acorn Club, 1618 Walnut street, Borrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Mrs. William T. Carter, Mrs. Frederick Schoff, Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford and Miss Mary S. No cards have been issued.

Mas Derothy Goodliffe Lippincott, of 6041 Drexel road, Overbrook, will give a dance a Tuesday evening of next week after the weading. ston Lippincott, and Mr. Raymond E. Swith. The dance will be given in honor ber cousin, Miss Katherine Darlington, translating. Among the guests will be Helen Halfour, Marjorie Little.





MRS. CHAN LE BAR HART Mrs. Hart will be remembered as

mick, Mr. Samuel Croft, Mr. James Wallace McCauley, Mr. Charles C. Fritz, Mr. Stewart Huston, Mr. Jonathan S. Wilford, Mr. Reginald Waterall, Mr. Kenneth Sprankle, Mr. Courtland Schenck, Mr. William Henry Brown, Mr. Brooks Edwards, Mr. Herbert Spackman, Mr. Clark LaTork Herbert Spackman, Mr. Clark LaTork, Mr. Francis Roberts, Jr., Mr. Paul Mall, Mr. Harry Vernon, Mr. Edmund Cramp and Mr. James Marston Mr. Lovekin will entertain his best man and ushers at dinner on Saturday night at his home, 6320 Drexe

Miss Marion A. Kepler. Her wed-

ding took place last week.

Mrs. Ernest Quina, of Pensacola, Fla. ill arrive within a few days to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marshall Reid, who has taken a cottage in Chelsea for the summer. Mrs. Quina was Miss Grace Reid before

Miss Gladys Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woodbury, who left last September to spend the winter in El Paso, Tex, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Irwin, has returned to her home at Fort Washington.

Mrs. William Shoemaker and her son, Master William Shoemaker, of 804 Pine street, spent the week-end visiting friends in Atlantic City.

1728 Edgeley street.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. Phoebe Bryson, of 4042 Haverford avenue, and her daughter, Miss Stella Bry-son, have gone to Ocean City, N. J., where they have a cottage.

Miss Margaret Campbell entertained a number of friends at her home, 39 South number of Iriends at her nome, 3s South Fiftieth street, on Saturday evening. Among those present were Miss Dorris Keenan, Miss Catherine Keenan, Miss Irma Levis, Miss Sadie Mitchell, Miss Florence Ruhl, Miss Ruth Nelson, Mr. Albert Moore, Mr. Harry Waddington, Mr. John Bartholomew, Mr. Harry Dixon and Mr. Donald

Donaghey. Mr. Maurice Huntley, of 5437 Walton avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday at his bungalow in the Eagle Woods, near Manoa, Delaware County. His guests were Mr. James Long and Mr. Dudley Smith, of West Philadelphia.

The annual spring dance of the Alpha Phi Fraternity was held at the Philomusian Club on Friday evening. About 150 persons attended.

Miss Catherine Keenan and her sister, Miss Catherine Keenan and her sister.

Miss Dor's Keenan, will be the guests or

Miss Mae Walsh, of Merion, during the

Fete Champetre at the Misericordide Convent tomorrow and Saturday.

North Philadelphia The Northeast High School Chapter of the Sigma Lambda Nu Fraternity will close the high school's social season with a dance at the Germaniown Automobile Club on

Mrs. Edward Mercer gave a lawn party ars Edward Mercer gave a lawn party pesterday afternoon at her country home in Gwynedd Valley for the members of her sewing club. Her guests included Mrs. Harry Marple, Mrs. Edward H. Cobb. Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Mrs. W. Moran, Mrs. M. G. Morrison, Mrs. Harry Steward, Mrs. Harry McAllister, Mrs. G. Sterritt, Mrs. O. E. Snedgrass, Mrs. H. Lewery and Miss H. Smith.

The postponed patriotic demonstration and parade of Tioga residents, under the direction of the Tioga Business Men's Association, will take place tonight.

The marriage of Miss Helon G. Crissy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of 1948 Judaon street, to Mr. Harry McCargo. will take place on Wednesday morning, Jur 20, at 9 o'clock, in St. Elizabeth's Church Twenty-third and Berks streets, and will be Twenty-third and Berks streets, and will be followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Morris, and the bridegroom by Mr. Joseph Collins.

Miss Lottie Berg, a sister of Mr. Charles Berg, of 3150 North Sixteenth street, and Mr. Jacob Steiner, of Long Island City, will be married on Wednesday evening, June 16, at the St. James Hotel. The reveniony will be followed by a reception.

Mr. George L. Role of 3812 North Sixteenth street, has returned from a visit to

The Tioga Choral Society sank Mendels-soln's "Saint Paul" last night in St. Faul's Reformed Episcopal Phurch, Broad and Venango streets, the eschasion being the sixth annual spring concert. Miss Man Ebrey Hotz, sourano; Miss Bensie Leonard contralto; Mr. Henri Merriken, tenor, and Ebrey Riols, Mr. Henri Merriken, tenor, as-contralto; Mr. Henri Merriken, tenor, as-Mr. Donald Redding, bartisms, were the soloists. Mrs. Henry Rows was the pische and there was an orzhestra of seventes members of the Philadelphia Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Weinreich and their daughter, Miss Beatries Weinreich, formerly of North Park avenue, have removed to 1911 West Eric avenue

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stern, of 2119 Green street, will spend the summer at their co-

"The Princess Honnie" will be presented by the purple of the E. K. Peall Conservatory of Music and Art. of Broad and On-tario streets, tomorrow evening in Mercantille Hall. Broad street above Master Tain't likely see the figures don't get the real above the figures with each princess Honnie. Miss Elma Carry Johnson, vocal instructor at the school, Kitty Clover, Miss Loranse of the figure with the school of the street and the princess and the school of the scho fory of Masse and Art, of Broad and On-tario streets, tomorrow evening in Mer-cantile Hall. Broad street above Master The cast will include Princess Bonnie. Miss Elma Carey Johnson, vocal instructor at the school, Kitty Clover, Miss Lorams J. Wilson; Auntic Crabbe, Miss Marian Huber; Roy Sterling, Mr. John Matthews, Admiral Dominion, Mr. Francisco, Grossi, Shrima, Wilson; Auntic Crabbe, Mies Marian Huber;
Rey Sterling, Mr. John Matthews, Admirat Pomposo, Mr. Francesco Gress), Shrimes, Thornas Foley Cabill, Captain Tarpaulin, Mr. Edward Gaffney; Count Ealsett, Mr. Charles Miller, Jr.; Salvadore, Mr. Howard

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Tain't make it is a place of the county of the second cability of the county of Miss Margaret Pearsall, Miss Grace Geiger,
Miss Lydia Kemmerly, Miss Germaine Downard, Miss Ruth Huston, Miss Beulah Dimthe direction of Miss Ratelle Kathryn Hey-

Pompose, Mr. Francesco tiroset. Shrimon, Thornas Foley Cahill. Capitaln Tarpaniin. Mr. Edward Gaffrey; Count Failsett, Count I don't see who was continued by the necompanist. The opera is given under the direction of Miss Katelle Kathryn Heysinger.

The Rodenh Shalom Auxiliary of the Red Cross Saclety was organized Tuesday under the direction of Miss Affred Rosers and the direction of Miss Affred Rosers and the first of the direction of Miss Affred Rosers and the Miss and the M

In commemoration of the birth of Robert
Browning, the Browning Society of Philadelphia will present two plays written by members on Monday evening, May 28 in the South Broad Street Theatre. The plays will be produced for the society by the Plays and Players under the stage direction of Mr. Charles S. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Rober and Mrs. M. L. E. Lippincott form the committee on anniversary night. Mr. Stork will preside. The officers and executive board for 1917-18 include Mrs. Lewis Stork will preside. The officers and executive board for 1917-18 include Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, president; Mrs. Edward H. Coates, Miss Emily Sartain, Mrs. Wiffred Lewis, Mrs. John Clarence Lee, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Mrs. Stork, benorary vice presidents; Mrs. G. Oram Ring, Miss Anna Hot.

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tion and added many names to the list of subscribers. bacribers.

The ushers were Miss Dorothy Burgess, Miss Sarah Alcorn, Miss Maud Scott and Miss Margaret Duffus.

Weddings

CLEMENTS-WOERNER

The marriage of Miss Rose Aloyse Woerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Woerner, and Mr. John Aloysius Ciements took place yesterday morning at 16 o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of

bride, who was attended by her The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Woerner, as maid of honor, wore a gown of white georgette crepe and satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and her lace veil was caught with orange and her lace vell was cannot be buquet of biossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie A. Foley. Miss Karlene M. Franz, Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick and Miss Catharine Clements. Miss Evelyn Fisher, of Cape May, was the little flower girl. Mr. Clements had his brother. Mr. Thomas Clements, as best man, and the following the man and the statements. gentlements, as best man, and the following gentlemen acted as ushers: Mr. Matthew J. Woerner, Dr. Leo G. Flannery, Mr. John D. Hansen, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Martin McLaughlin. A breakfast immediately followed the correspond at the home of the hidden

ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 2356 North Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements left on an automobile tour.

SWEET, GENTLE LAMB



The lover Balayest no house our coar change my love for you Neither time nor sign can due the likes of the passion which consume The lamb (in the background) Bab!

CONTRABAND

A Romanoscal the North Atlantic By RANDALL PARRISH

the Beanstalk" and "Cindercila" in the Bills Theatre, at 400 Best Lancaster revens, R. Davids, and every child will be given be an advanced by the state of the School and Free Revens, R. Davids, and every child will be given by the thirt-year class will be suffered to the state there were minated, and the state of the state there were minated, before the state the state there were minated, before the state the state to the state of the state low and unbroken. It seemed to me the heavy atmosphere presided a storm before many hours: there was a soundtelease to be most unusual in that latitude. Observations and the men are rigging a sail.

many hours: there was a consequence of it most unusual in that latitude. Often, who lay next me on the deck, jerked my sleeve, his uplifted hand pointing toward the starboard rail ambighties.

"There's two of 'em." he whispered.

My eyes caught the indiatinet outlines, unable for the instant to make them appear human. Indeed I was still in doubt when McCann's voice, with the old hateful sound in it, called into the darkness.

"Below there; are you still fast?"

"Aye, fast enough, an' blamed tired a holding on, grumbled some one below testily. "Why don't yet come along down?"

"In a minute. Is every one in the boats?"

"I don't know nothin' bout the steward; nebody ain't seen him yet, less he got in somewhar else; nor Tom Dugan. Tony see he's in the cabin."

"Well, he isn't; I just come up from there. We won't wait for the damn fool. You flooded the engine rom. Tony?"

Sache must have started his upward

They wouldn't be likely to leave him behind, when he's their meal ticket if they ever get ashere."

"Where they heading for?"

"Well, they may git thar, if it ain't too fur. Thet's a good boat they're in, Mr. Hollis; an' Liverpool an' White are both sallors all right. I'll say that for 'em. You flooded the engine rom, Tony? "Sure I did, with both cocks wide open; there's five feet o' water in her by now." "Good; then it's time we're off. Send a

hand up here to help me, Liverpool-the girl hand up here to help me, Liverpool—the girl won't go along."

The men below laughed.

"Can't yer handle that little bit o' a thing, mister?" sang out a new voice, "without the help o' a sailor man?"

"Stow it, Joe Sachs," reared Red, and there was the dull thud of a fist blow. "Now up yer go to give the lady a lift, me lad. Jump er I'll take the tiller ter yer you kin sorter breathe it like. Besides I took a squint at the barometer when I went briow—it's fallin' ter beat hell."

der did they pick up that millionaire?"
"No reason why they shouldn't. He must have struck within ten feet of the boat. They wouldn't be likely to leave him be-

man could ever hold her wheel. Likely nough we may have to reef that canvas if it blows great guns; besides Masters can't git along alone down below; he'll have to have a fireman.

"All right; there are two men below deck now you can rout out and put at work."

"Aye Mr. Leayord—Dugan and the stew-ard. The latter you will find in one of the staterooms aft; here is the key. I leave it to you to persuade the fellows to take hold."

"I'll do that, sir, with pleasure; and maybe, come the need, even the owner would give us a hand?"

"We will not count on Mr. Bascom; he could scarcely keep his feet in a seaway," I answered firmly. "But we have one more in the crew, nevertheless.—Miss Carrington.

"Yes" she broke in eagerly. "Captain Hollis knows. Mr. Leaverd, for he has tested my seamanship. I could take the wheel such weather as this. May I not 'Yes," I said, feeling it heat to encourage

her enthusiasm, and truly possessing faith in her capability to handle the ship. "I'll keep you there while we get shugged away. "Aye, aye, sir."
"Let Miss Carrington relieve you Stand

by a moment until certain she has the trick of it; and then come forward."

"Aye aye sir," but less heartly, a strong doubt to his voice

"It's all right, Olean, she'll hold her this

weather. Now, Mr Leavord, bring the other two man on decid.

CHAPTER XXXIII

We Sight a Boat WHAT immediately followed, how we made ourselves shipshape the best we could, and bell on for the text few hours, has comparatively but little to do with the inferest of this story. I know I worked as hard as any of the others, convinced by a masty glance at the steadily falling baromefer that the time was not long about when we would be struggling for life in the srip of a storm of no ordinary severity. Even without that guide, the increasing isliness of the sky was sufficient warning to one accustomed to the moods of the sea. Yet, work as I would, the one dominant memory, as I jook lack now, is that of the slender figure at the ship's wheel, barely slettler figure at the ship's wheel, barely visible to those of us on the main deck below, as cutlined against the slightly brighter sky, her hands gripping the spokes, her hair and skirts flapping in the wind. More than core I halled her anxiously, fearful lest the sea, which was steadily rising, should make the strain too heavy, but only to receive etherful response, and a refural to be relieved. And there was not much to be done I was not univisited. or much to be done I was not invistent

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Farmer Smith's Column

SELF-CONTROL

My Dears—The other day I took a trip on a railroad. At the end of each bridge we passed over stood a soldier. I sighed as I realized that we were really living in war times. How straight the sol-dlers stand. Their first duty is to OBEY. Discipline in a great big machine, with obsdience a very important part of that im-

Self-control means a lot to a soldier. He knows nothing but obedience

How is it with you? nows what is best?

er would not last very long. We are all soldiers in our own way—all obeying some one comewhere. Let us try to be obedient, hoping

rusting all, it always comes out right in Lovingly, your editor,

FARMER SMITH

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE MEDAL

By Farmer Smith "Hurry up!" shouted Billy Bumpus to the OLGA PETROVA The medal, you see, was to be the top of

a tin can upon which the woodpecker was to inscribe "To Billy Bumpus for Distin-You can see the picture, can't you? There

is Mister Woodpecker very, very busy and behind him is Billy Bumpus, who squints around at his companion once in a while. "Tion't look" exclaims Mister Woods

"All right," Billy would answer At length the beautiful medal was com-pleted. Mister Woodpecker wanted to get he string around Billy's neck and the medal arefully strung before Hilly had a chance

Come, hurry up, sorry I was so long. My, but you will look fine with that medal shining in the sunlight as you go down the "bace Billy was to tickled at this he did not

stop to read what the medal had on it. Lucky for the Woodpecker he didn't "If you were a goat, I would kies you," said Billy. "That would be my way of thanking you."

"Never mind, run along," answered Mister Woodpecker. It seemed to Billy he had never been se

happy in his life as he trotted down the road. He stopped once beside the road and what do you think? Mrs. Hop Toad saw him and laughed

"What are you laughing at?" asked Billy.
"That medal. Oh, me! Oh my! Ha, ha,
ha! Hee, hee, hee!" Mrs. Hop Toad's sides
shook with laughter.
Billy couldn't Billy couldn't stand it, so he ran off. And who DO you think he ran into next?

BOY SCOUTS ON EDGE FOR BIG FIELD EVENTS

Annual Meet to be Staged on Belmont Plateau Next Wednesday-Variety of Contests

Philadelphia Boy Scouts are making preparations for their annual field day on Belmont Pleteau on May 10. On this occasion the final contests will be staged between the winners in ten district field meets. These latter have been held during the last month.

The Decoration Day exercises will be preceded by a flag raising at Belmont Man.

"And the others, sir?"
"To starboard, at least a quarter of a The Decoration Day exercises will be pre-ceded by a flag raising at Belmont Man-sion. Following the athletic contests a mass drill in which 4500 scouts are to par-ticipate, will be held. Major Joseph Klapp Nichols will be the judge. In addition to the events mentioned, there also will be contests in tent pitching, long distance signaling, first aid work, and sev-eral special features. "That's the game, then," he said, staring

421 RECRUITS TO RED CROSS Ardmore Branch Expects to Add 500 by This Afternoon

The four days' campaign of the Ardmore branch of the American Red Cross for workers will come to a close at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, mansallors all right. I'il say that for 'em.
But just the same they're a-goln' to have
ter show their train's' before many hours."
"You mean a storm? I don't like that
mist myself."
"Taint only that, sir; it's in the air;
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bernoon. Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, manthis afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, manthat ager of the campaign, announced today that
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that it was expected that the numfar, and that it was expected that the number would total 500 when the campaign
berun last Monday,

took a squint at the barometer when I went below—it's fallin' ter beat hell."

"Then we better look to cur own safety; we are far too short-handed to stow sall before a wind."

"I reckon there ain't so awful much to stow," with a giance upward into the blackness aloft. "There's only the Jib. sir, left on her; an' she needs that, or else no one Matthew Baird, Mrs. Campbell Robison.

WHAT'S DOING

Pennsylvania Museum and School of Infustrial Art, commencement exercises, Broad Street Theatre, 8 o'clock, Free. Lecture, "Music of the Line and Form in Etching," under the auspices of the Print Club, at the galleries of the Art Club, Broad below Locust streets, 8:20 o'clock.

secretary of the National Child Labor Com-mittee, "Safeguarding Childhood in War Times: A Lesson from European Ex-perience," Merion Cricket Club. Members. United Business Men's Association of hiladelphia, monthly meeting, New Bing-

Spring concert by the Symphony Society of Frankford auditorium of Frankford ligh School, 8:15 o'clock. Free. Patriotic demonstration and parade, Tiona district, under auspices of Tiona Business Men's Association. Free. The Musicinal Band, Januara Park, S.

The Municipal Band, Juniata Park, K. and Cayuga streets. Free.

Jefferson Hospital Training School for
Nutses, graduation exercises in hospital
amphitheatre. Free.

COMBS CONSERVATORY AWARDS ITS DIPLOMAS

Thirty-second Commencement Held at the Academy-Harold H. Barker Wins Prize

The thirty-second annual commencement exercises of the Coombs Broad Street Con-servatory of Music, 1327-31 South Broad street, was held last night at the Academy of Music with a musical program presented by the graduates and the conservatory or-

chestra, under the direction of Gilbert Ray-nolds Coomiss Those completing their courses in the various departments were as follows: Degree of backeter of music. Elmora Frantz; pland diplomas. Nellie V. Diefenderfer, Caroline E. Geiger, Helen A. Raymond, William H. dooney and Josef W. Noll; voice diploma. Helen E. Whitney; theory, Harold H. Barke er, Mary G. Brown and Edward A. Harker, and organ, Harvey Bechtel.

and organ. Harvey Bechtel.

Teachers' certificates, piano—Penrose Colling, Reba V. Day, Rachel M. Finishiner, Bertha M. Grediner, Elizabeth C. Gusregan, Hassl. T. Hodge, Ender S. Milard, Frieda Rambe, Miriam A. Yust, violin, Genovieve Shauzhiresy and Leiz E. Wands.

Certificates of public school music supervision—Mary J. Brennan, Louise Corson, Paul H. Engle, Elizabeth L. Gelssinger, Florence E. Hawkins, Vola E. Hoffman, Geneva Karr, Allene A. Madden, Lay Speck, Mary L. Tuson, Marion S. Underwood, tuning, Frank Perfer, Harold H. Barker won the prize in musical composition offered by the Omicron Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Scrority.

BIG TENT FOR JACK TAR AT PLAY OR PRAYER

Gift of the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge and the Rev. E. M. Jefferys to Men at Navy Yard

An ideal place for gymnastic stunts and An ideal place for symmastic stunts and other pastimes has been provided for the men at the Philadelphia Navy Yard through the gift of a large tent by the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, of St. James's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. E. M. Jefferys, of St. Peter's Church.

The tent can accommodate fully a thou-Do you obey because the one over you gatherings as well as those of a social nature. Doctor Mockridge is a chaplain at Fort Niagara and Doctor Jefferys is on the way to France with the Pennsylvania Hos-

> all. Scribes to Go With General Pershing WASHINGTON, May 24 Assurances have been given by Secretary Baker that the American press will be allowed as lib-eral representation as practicable with the first expeditionary force to be sent to France under Major General Pershing.



Added Attraction Exclusive Showing Rittenhouse Square Flower Market CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "THE EASIEST WAY"

PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Prices, 10c. 20c. MARY PICKFORD A Romance of the Redwords Next Week Douglas Fairbanks' Revus

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 15 A. M., 12, 2, 3145.
5145, 7145 & 9145 P. M.
DOROTHY DALTON Wild Winship's Widow Widow Widow Widow Added-Roscoe Arbuckie in Reckless Alen Dittmar's Living Book ales ALL NEXT WEEK

"WITHIN THE LAW" REGENT MARKET Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Dally, 10c; Evgs., 18c. NANCE O'NEIL PAYMENT"

VICTORIA MARKET Above 978
A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
OLGA PETROVA "The Soul of a
Next Week-Robt Warwick "Silent Market

FORREST Daily, 2:15: 25c and 50c. Evenings, 8:15; 25c to \$1. Jules Verne's Thrilling Submarine Drama



Positively Last 9 Days RESERVED SEATS

GLOBE Theatre MARKET & LUNIPER STE. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c "THE GOWN SHOP" A DREAM OF THE ORIENT" CROSSKEYS MARKET Below 60TH

"THE GARDEN BELLES" BROADWAY Bridad and Snydar Ave. PIETRO PIANO ACCORDION WIZARD. OTHERS.
NORMA TALMADGE The Law of Compensation

Florence Moore Keith's Frank Moore THEATRE Marck's Jungle Players

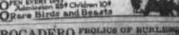
"THE NIGHT BOAT"
DUNBAR'S DARKIES
THE SHARBOCKS AND OTHERS LYRIC TONIG T AT 8:18

"SO LONG LETTY"

WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Knickerbocker 40TH AND MARKET
THE WOMAN HE MARHED
Next West—The Life of a Shop Gist*





TROCADERO PROLICE OF BURLEMON